Breakey James
125 Huron St.

The Normal College News

VOL. 15 YPSILANTI MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918 NO. 34

EVERY TEACHER HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

PREXY MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR STUDENTS TO BOOST THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN

Michigan Is Far Behind in Campaign

More Must Be Done Toward Saving Food. Must be Nation Wide Economy

President McKenny gave some facts at the close of Assembly Wednesday that ought to strike home with every thinking student. There are Thrift Stamps on sale every Thursday in the main corridors and we should see that these stamps are sold. The average amount of stamps that every man, woman, and child in the state of Michigan should buy in order to make the full quota is $20. If certain individuals do not do their part it means that some one else will have to do it for them. At the present time not quite two dollars of that individual amount has been paid in. In view of these facts the duty students have and have as they go as teachers is clearly marked out. Boost the campaign.

NATION-WIDE ECONOMY

To carry out the program of national economy demanded of the American people by the war they must adopt scientific and systematic methods of economy. Spasmodic and periodic saving will not fulfill the demand upon us.

One method that has been proposed and has the approval of the Treasury Department is for every American to pledge himself or herself to economize and save, and with the savings at definite periods purchase specific amounts of war-savings stamps.

We must give our Nation, we must give our men in arms, all the strength and support possible. To do this we must cut our own demands on the labor, material, and money of the country to the limit, and increase to the limit the supply of money, material, and labor available to the government. All of our energies and

Continued on Page Four

Mater Familias: Your poor father is bruised all over.

Young Hopeful: I know why, ma, Jimmy Smith's father says pa is always falling off the water wagon.

—Baltimore American.

SERGEANT WHITTEN TELLS OF LIFE "OVER THERE"

ONE OF FIFTY SENT BACK BY GEN. PERSHING TO TALK ON LIBERTY LOAN. BELONGS TO 102ND ART.

War Will Not End Under Three Years

Butter One Dollar Per Pound. If Condition Was Realized We Would Give All We Have

The college can blame President McKenny for the pleasure and instruction that it received in listening to Sergeant Whitten, 102nd Artillery, speak at Assembly, Wednesday morning. President McKenny met him in Detroit and asked that he might be sent out here. Serg. Whitten is one of the fifty-six men sent over by Gen. Pershing to talk in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan drive. Three of these men were assigned to Michigan. The talk was full of interesting details and experiences such as the audience wanted to hear. A chance was also given to ask questions, of which opportunity many availed themselves.

Serg. Whitten set sail in a small ill smelling transport and after a couple of weeks reached a rest camp. He has never understood why it had that name. They were billeted in some wooden barracks that were waterproof until it rained. The rain fell every one of the twelve days that they were there. The French said that it did rain there, but that the Bay of Biscay came up over the land.

From here they moved to their regular camp. At 5:00 came the bugle call, horses were fed and watered. The Sergeant has never seen any watering trough in France that was near the stables. His company had to lead the horses a mile. After the horses had been watered and cleaned mess was announced.

A large part of his work was the laying of telephone lines. These lines had to be patroled, because they had never been laid more than an hour before some German was listening in or tapping the wire. This tapping can be detected, and

Continued on page four.

M. S. N. C. TRACK TEAM

By G. E. BANKS

Ypsi Normals first war time season of athletics is now a thing of the past. With the close of the track season the work is done. The track squad had the most successful season it has had since the championship team of 1915. With the start of the season, with only about seventy-five men in school, there was but one veteran on the job—that was Tim Crowe. Coach Sampson soon built up a strong team around his one man. Crowe was handicapped in the M. A. C. invitation meet when he hurt his knee and could not do his best—that same knee kept him out of the running in the Hillsdale meet. Tim's specialties were the hundred and the weights. The highest point winner was Walker who collected his in the jumps and weights. His services were extremely valuable and heaved the weights for a goodly number will be even more so next year. Next comes West with his Million Dollar smile. West never failed to place good in his events, which were the distance runs. Three firsts and two thirds (the latter gleaned at the M. A. C.) speak well for him and promises much for another year. Hune with a collection of seconds and thirds was valuable and his points did a great deal to make the season a success. Wheaton, the only other man to place in every event, handled the half mile in capable style. It is remarkable to note that in every half mile race Carpenter came in about a yard behind Wheaton. Those two added considerably to the team's total. Wheaton winning and Carpenter coming up from behind to a close second were features of both dual meets.

Fat Roberts' [illegible] right arm ber of points. Pete Smith made a good bunch of points by placing in the hurdles and jumps with consistency. Pete ought to be worth a lot to the team another year. Millard and Swem in the dashes and Cleary in the quarter did good work and their points swelled the team's total on every occasion. The relay team only ran twice—once in a duel meet and the other time at the M. A. C. meet—and they placed both times. Different men ran on each occasion, so nothing definite can be given as to the personnel.

Taken as a whole the season with one big victory, one close defeat and a good position in the M. A. C. meet, was a decided success. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Sampson who, by his great care and hard work, developed a strong aggregation. The men, too, deserve praise.

GARDEN PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

WEATHER TURNS OUT TO BE FINE AND PROGRAM GOES OFF VERY INTERESTINGLY

The day of the Garden Party arrived and it was a typical Garden Party day with clouds and sunshine until those who were anxiously watching the sky didn't know what to expect. The climax arrived with a smart shower at two o'clock when everything was nicely arranged on the lawn. The faint hearted would have moved inside at once but Miss Hatton's optimism and persistence won the day and the Garden Party was held on the lawn with the weather everything that one could wish.

The program rendered follows:

"Beloved it is Morn," Aylward; "Happy Song," del Riego—Normal Conservatory Quartette.

"Sandman am a Softly Comin'," Dvorak; "The Catechist," Hadley—Normal High School Glee Club.

Dance, Violette—Physical Training Girls.

Solo Dance, "The Wild Rose"—Dorothy Snell.

Dance, "The Allies"—Physical Training Girls.

Thanks are due all who helped to make the afternoon a success.

COURSE OFFERED IN RUSSIAN LITERATURE

IS BEGINNING OF SERIES OF STUDIES OF MODERN EUROPEAN LITERATURE. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

In the summer term Dr. Ford will begin a series of studies of Modern European Literatures by a half course on Russian Literature. It is open to all students. The work will be lectures and reading—a typical product of some of the leading modern novelists will be studied in available English translations. Just now all Americans are trying to interpret the spirit of Russia—such a course as Dr. Ford offers ought to be particularly welcome to all students who want to enlarge their world horizon in the crucial era of the world's history. From some things that come to us we prophesy that this class will be lively and interesting. Summer students take notice.

MISS BELLE JONES WINS IN ORATORY

PRIZES ARE FIVE AND TEN DOLLARS RESPECTIVELY. LEE VAN HORN TAKES SECOND PLACE

Close Contest

Subject of Miss Jones' Oration is, "The Second Line," Given With Fine Delivery

The fourth annual freshman speaking contest was held Wednesday evening, June 5, at the training school assembly hall. Owing to the fact that Sergeant Whitten spoke at the auditorium on the same night the audience was not very large. The first prize of ten dollars was awarded to Miss Belle Jones, the only girl speaker, and the second of five dollars to Lee VanHorn.

Owen Cleary, freshman class president, introduced Prof. Lott who acted as chairman of the evening. Miss Proctor opened the program with a pleasing solo, "Dear Lad O' Mine," and responded to an encore. The four speakers exemplified the theory of the survival of the fittest having been chosen from the nine contestants who entered the preliminaries of the week before. The first speaker was Mr. Arold Brown who secured this place in the drawing of lots for the order of speaking. He spoke on "The Supreme Crisis," vividly picturing the three great crises of the war and appealing to the Americans for their support at this time of supreme crisis. Miss Belle Jones taking for her topic, "The Second Line," implored the people of America to stand behind our boys with their all. A strong plea for world democracy through a concert of free governments was presented by Lee VanHorn. Taking for his subject Caesar's quotation, "Horum Omnium Fortissimi Sunt Belgii," pictured to his audience the advance of civilization through sacrifice, beginning with the Spartans at Thermopolyae and reaching its climax in the unparalleled sacrifice of the Belgians of today. The central thought of Glenn Hunt's present day for world democracy. Hunt delivered his oration with fine dramatic power.

While all speakers were not rewarded in a financial way, each one received untold benefit from the preparation and delivery of these orations. All the speeches showed clear thinking and hard work on the part of the participants, and the position of the judges was not an enviable one.

America again shows her loyalty and belief in the Red Cross.

Flag Day [illegible] Proclamation

BY THE [illegible]NOR

Flag Day seems [illegible]ve been first observed in 1894, w[illegible] by order of the Governor of Ne[illegible] York, the national flag was hoisted on the public buildings of that state in honor of the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of its adoption by congress, June 14th, 1777. The idea has spread until every state in the union has adopted the custom.

This year the flag has for us a deeper meaning than ever before. It means more to the world. It carries a message of universal hope and cheer. It has become the symbol of the world's freedom. The world looks to us to save it, and by this sign we shall conquer. Our glorious banner proclaims America the hope of the world.

Let Flag Day be a day on which those who have come to us from other lands, and have here found freedom and opportunity, shall reaffirm their loyalty to the United States and her institutions; and let us all on that day pledge anew our allegiance to our flag, and our faith in those principles of liberty and justice upon which the republic was founded.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do issue this my proclamation, and urgently request that Friday, the fourteenth day of June, 1918, be observed as Flag Day.

Let flags be displayed on both public and private buildings; and I suggest that appropriate exercises be given in all the schools of the state on the afternoon of that day.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighteen, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-second.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER,
Governor.

"Lest We Forget"

Sunday, June 17

7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Address in Pease Auditorium.

Monday, June 18

9:30 a. m.—Degree Class exercises.
11:00 a. m.—Conservatory Musical.
2:30 p. m.—Senior Class Day exercises.
3:30 p. m.—Ivy Day exercises.
6:30 p. m.—Campus Songfest.
8:00 p. m.—Conservatory Commencement.

Tuesday, June 19

2:30 p. m.—Alumni Mass Meeting, Pease Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Alumni Reception, Main Building.

Wednesday, June 20

9:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises in Pease Auditorium.
12:00 m.—Commencement Dinner in New Gymnasium.

MARION THOMPSON TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

TELLS OF RECONSTRUCTION COURSE GIVEN FOR GIRLS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Up At Five Thirty

Take Part in Liberty Loan Parade Viewed by President

The Assembly of last week was rich in the treats that it brought to the student body. One of the speakers was (Miss) Sergeant Marion Thompson, who was one of the three women sent from Michigan to take the course in reconstruction work that is given at Washington, D. C.

Serg. Thompson told many interesting things about camp life, among them that there were two hundred girls gathered there, and the camp was made up of thirty tents. There are three courses offered in reconstruction, Agricultural, Food, and that of building up the devastated districts in France. Serg. Thompson took the course in Agriculture and took the audience thru one day. The bugle call is sounded at 5:30 or 4:30 our time, and calesthenics is the first thing on the program. Then follows the making of beds, sick call, inspection, and classes in the garden which last until noon. Here the real practical work is done, some driving a tractor or doing some regular farm work.

Mess comes as a relief from the morning's labors. This is followed by lectures by men who can give the latest facts on their line of work, facts that one would not get at all in ordinary life, and that have been collected especially for promoting this work. The afternoon is closed by the retreat at 6:00, the giving of the orders of the day, taking down of the flag, and mess.

In the evening there are more lectures, altho they are not given with great regularity, the other phases of army life are, however. One girl was severely criticised because two pails in her tent did have the handles facing the same way. Shoes and articles on the floor have to be placed on the same crack, and the beds have absolutely no wrinkles in them. When there are no lectures the girls are on their "own." The last few days of the course greater freedom was allowed and parties were given in the evening. These took the form of dances, vaudevilles, and circuses.

The last event of the day is taps. Only those who have heard them can appreciate the feeling that is aroused

Continued on page four

Manhood is coming to its own.

MR LINDEGREN'S PUPILS SING FINELY

ALL OF HIS PUPILS HAVE MERIT OF EASY AND FLUENT SINGING WITH DISTINCT ENUNCIATION

A very enjoyable evening was offered to an appreciative audience at Pease Auditorium Monday by the vocal pupils of Carl Lindegren, assisted by Russell Gee, Mrs. George Parsons and Mrs. A. R. McAndrew, all admirable accompanists.

Mr. Lindegren's pupils all have the merits of easy, fluent singing and distinct enunciation. They also interpret expressively. While the honors went to the more advanced pupils like Miss Mabelle Newell, Mrs. George Wortley, Mrs. Earl Stevens, Mrs. George Parsons, Miss Ruth Tidey, Mrs. Roy Parsons, Miss Kathleen Fitzgibbon, Miss Margaret Denley and Hall Cranmer, the other group showed many voices of exceptional promise and already a high degree of achievement. Among these may be specially noted Misses Laura Proctor, Bertha Bielby, Marion Schnoor and Janette Tibbetts.

And still others, whose voices were sweet and clear but as yet not far developed were Misses Neta Dennison, Janette Coffron, Nellie Huger, Louise Kincaid, Elsa Youch and Blossom Garland, all of whom sang pleasingly.

The songs chosen were varied and charming. The program closed with two delightful numbers by the Normal Conservatory Quartet, Mrs. Roy Parsons, Miss Louise Bellows, Mrs. George Parsons and Miss Margaret Denley, whose voices, all beautiful in themselves and well trained, blend wonderfully well in ensemble singing.

High School Commencement

The twelfth annual commencement of the High School Department of the Normal College will be held on Thursday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock in Pease Auditorium. There will be thirty members in the graduating class. Dr. M. S. Rice, pastor of the North Woodward Avenue Methodist Church of Detroit will deliver the address. Dr. Rice is a speaker of national reputation. Having been to France recently his address will doubtless be of special interest.

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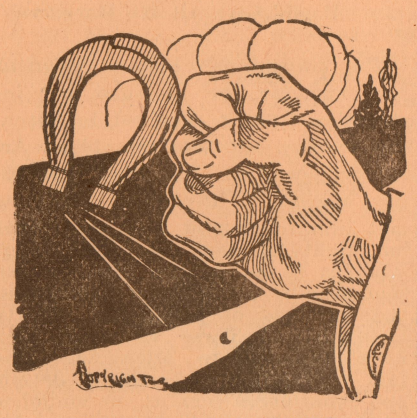

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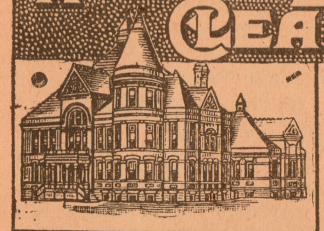

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207 Michigan Avenue

The Normal College News

Published by the
MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

PRES. CHAS. McKENNY
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Date of Publication—The Normal College News is published on Friday of each week during the College Year.

Entered at the postoffice at Ypsilanti, Michigan as second class mail matter

Subscription Price $1.00 per year
Single Copies 5 cents each

Friday, June 14, 1918

Au Revoir

The time has come when the best of friends must part—their hair in the middle. The last issue of the Normal College News, or Nuisance, is before you. If your dollar has been paid you need have no twinges of conscience. If you have not performed this duty, we very cheerfully say, that we hope your conscience will hurt you until you do pay it. It is never too late to mail it, even, in case you do not right the wrong until you have absconded from the city. It is really too bad for the subscribers that this worn out tune of "Pay that News' Dollar" has to be sung to shreds and we feel guilty about mentioning it. But our fingers have gotten so used to writing it, that our fingers automatically follow the keys and pound out the old refrain.

Still, dear subscribers, you have a great deal to be thankful for. In the first place that you have been able to live thru a year of the News. The editor is frank to confess that he did not think that he would survive. And here let us change to a serious vein, and say with all sincerety that if it had not been for the subscribers, with the help that has been so generously given in the form of news items, write ups, etc., that this publication would have been an impossibility, and that we owe whatever success it has attained to them. The News wishes to now thank all who have thus been of such assistence, the students, the faculty, and the alumni for their kindness in supplying the material necessary to keep the breath of life in the college paper.

We would also ask that you do not forget it when you go out to teach, but that you still continue to keep in touch with the institution thru its pages and renew your subscription. Any news that you come across in your new sphere of activity, the Editor will be glad to receive and thanks you in advance.

At the end of this memorable year, that we have passed thru together with its many pleasures and its sacrifices, sacrifices for our country's need, the News wishes nothing but the best for all Normalites, and bids them Godspeed and the "best o' luck."

Michigan soil was never before so well tiled as now.

SNEEZE, YOUR BRAINS ARE DUSTY

By Socrates' Valet

Dear Seekers of Wisdom:

1. As old Soc and myself were sitting on a brick in front of the Pantheon the thot came to us that at this time of the year it is not all unusual to see a student clutch desperately at his throat, then a relieved expression come over his countenance as he finds that his collar is still there and is merely limply resting on his collar bone.

2. It is fine to see the patriotism of our student body. In a song in Assembly a strain from the Star Spangled Banner was introduced and the audience arose immediately, altho by the time they were standing the phrase was completed.

3. Thank Heavens a man secured second place in the Freshman Oratorical contest. The women must not wipe the poor males entirely off the earth now that they have come so to the front.

4. Wonders never cease. Patches are now a badge of honor. King George had not had a new suit since the war began, until he ordered a fourteen dollar one recently.

5. Even tho the team did lose a good many games they managed to end the season with a victory. Rah! for Carlson's home run. All great events in history have sprung from chance hits.

6. One of the German's chief weapons in the war seems to be psychology. Meditate on Russia and the first year of the war in Italy.

7. The poor grad never more goes thru agony at the thot of no new suit for graduation. He is now always properly gowned.

8. When one is graduated and enters the world he finds out how much the uneducated people know.

9. The too optomistic chin music fighters keep raving about the diminishing man power of Germany. In every big drive yet the Allies have said that they were attacked by overwhelming numbers.

10. Most of the telephone girls take their vacations when the students go home. Even wires can be overworked, that is if you pull them too hard.

Peace be with thee,
SOCRATES' VALET.

THE Y. M. C. A. HUTS

In the camps [a]round our country,
and in cou[n]tries far away,
There's a lot [o]f wooden houses that
are marke[d] Y. M. C. A.
And some are [p]ainted yellow and
some are [b]rown or green,
Now say, who [o]wns these houses and
what do [t]hey letters mean?

"They mean a [s]pot of comfort and
they mean a place to rest,
Where every ti[r]ed soldier boy is welcome as a [g]uest;
They mean a [c]hat of friendly talk,
some music [a]nd some jokes,
And some qui[e]t little corners for
writing to [y]our folks.

"They mean a [b]it of human love,
amid the s[t]orm of war,
They mean the word of healing for
spirit's wounded sore;
They mean a simple message from
God's own holy word
And they mean the thought of homeland where the sweet old hymns
are heard.

"You ask, who owns these houses? I
think I know His name,
You call him Saviour, Master, Lord—
the meaning's just the same;
'Tis the One who gave Himself for
us, the leader of our life;
We pray He'll lead and keep our boys
in peril as in strife.

"Oh, keep them strong and steady,
and keep them clean and true,
Help them to battle for the right
and put the victory through,
Be Thou their shield and buckler,
but if one is stricken down,
Oh, Captain of Salvation; Give him
the Heavenly Crown."

—Henry Van Dyke.

BEST THINGS

The following excellent list is going the rounds:

The best theology—a pure and beneficent life.

The best philosophy—a contented mind.

The best law—the golden rule.

The best education—self-knowledge.

The best statesmanship—self-government.

The best medicine—cheerfulness and temperance.

The best art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.

The best science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy way.

The best war—the war against one's weakness.

The best music—the laughter of an innocent child.

The best journalism—printing the true and beautiful only on memory's tablet.

The best telegraphy—flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography—the life that writes charity in the largest letters.

The best mathematics—that which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.

The best navigation—steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The best diplomacy—effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.

The best engineering—building a bridge of faith over the river of death."

Miss Creech—"Who did Caesar mean when he speaks of barbarians?"

Chorus—"Germans—!"—Ex.

BEST WISHES TO ALL!

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Friday, June 24—Mary Pickford in a stirring photo-play of great patriotic appeal, "The Little American," in 5 parts.

Saturday, June 15—Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford in "Hands Down."

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This Nation's Sugar Supply Reduced to Seventy Per Cent. of Normal. Java Stocks Unavailable.

Sugar control has saved the American public $180,000,000, Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, declared the other day.

He pointed out that sugar was selling for 11 cents a pound last August and that it would have advanced to 20 cents a pound, with the world shortage as a stimulus, had not the food administration secured the co-operation of the refiners and wholesalers and fixed a sugar price that today enables housewives to buy sugar at from 8½ to 9 cents a pound.

"Every 1 cent rise in sugar from September 1 to January means $18,000,000 to the American consumer," Mr. Hoover said. "Members of gentlemen will tell you 20 cent sugar would have prevailed and the public robbed of $180,000,000 this year if we had not taken the actions." Later Mr. Hoover called attention to the fact that uncontrolled sugar advanced to 35 cents a pound during the Civil War.

France Got Our Sugar.

Today the American public has been allotted 70 per cent. of its normal supply. Before the war the average annual household consumption here was 55 pounds a person. In England the annual consumption during the war is 24 pounds, and in France each person is allotted a little over one pound a month.

"In August the French government found itself unable to maintain even this ration," Mr. Hoover declared. "An appeal was made to America. France needed 100,000 tons. We agreed to fill this demand and up to December had shipped 85,426 tons. In the meantime an appeal was made to the American public to reduce its sugar consumption, and requests were made to distributors to supply the confectionary and sweet drinks trade with 50 per cent. of normal supply. This has been generally followed, although such regulations were voluntary, as the food administration had no authority to impose them."

Domestic Price is 8½ to 9 Cents.

Retail grocers throughout the country are supposed to take a profit of no more than 50 cents a hundred—half a cent a pound—on sugar. By reason of food administration regulations, binding refiners and wholesalers, the retailer is able today to buy sugar at from 8 to 8½ cents a pound. This enables him to sell to the housewife at 8½ to 9 cents a pound.

There have been some violations of the sugar rulings. Mr. Hoover said recently: "Sales of sugar from 16 to 20 cents per pound have been reported and followed up vigorously and stopped and is evidence itself of the prices at which consumers would have been mulct had we not intervened. We have forfeited wholesalers' licenses in aggravated cases, and we have issued warnings to first offenders in a great many instances through our local administrators."

Effect on Military Situation.

American sugar stocks could be filled to normal very soon if ships could be sent to Java, where 250,000 tons of sugar is waiting for shipment. But the shipping situation is so acute that the nation cannot spare the eleven ships needed to transport this sugar. It would take the boats one year to haul 250,000 tons. In the same time they could be used for transporting 200,000 soldiers to France.

Three Score Books for a Teacher to Remember

COMPILED BY EMELYN E. GARDNER, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH. THESE ARE VALUABLE TO YOU

"Once upon a time"

Aanrud, Hans. Lisbeth Longfrock. Ginn, 50c.
Baldwin. Story of Siegfried. Scribner, $1.50.
Brown, Abbie F., In the Days of Giants. Houghton, $1.10.
Bunyan. Pilgrim's Progress. Century, $1.50.
Carroll, Lewis. Alice in Wonderland. Macmillan, $1.00.
Church. Story of the Iliad. Macmillan, 50c.
DeFoe. Robinson Crusoe. Harper, $1.50.
Homer. Odyssey, tr. by Palmer. Houghton, $1.00.
Kingsley. Heroes. Dutton, 35c.
Kipling. Jungle Book. Century, $1.50.
Kipling. Just so stories. Doubleday, $1.20.
Lamb. Tales from Shakespeare. Macmillan, $1.00.
Malory-Lanier. Boy's King Arthur. Scribner, $2.00.
Mother Goose. Melodies. Warne, 60c.
Pyle, Howard. Robin Hood. Scribner, $3.00.
Scudder, H. E. Children's Book. Houghton, $2.50.
Stevenson. Treasure Island. Dutton, 35c.
Tinker. ed. Beowulf. Newson. $1.00.
Wiggin & Smith. Golden Numbers. Doubleday, $2.00.
Wiggin & Smith. Posy Ring. Doubleday, $1.25.

"In the days of my youth"

Alcott. Little Women. Little, Brown, $1.50.
Aldrich, Thomas B. Story of a Bad Boy. Houghton, $1.25.
Antin, Mary. The Promised Land. Houghton, $1.75.
Burnett, Frances. The One I Knew the Best of All. Scribner, $2.00.
Gates, Eleanor. Biography of a Prairie Girl. Century, $1.50.
Garland, Hamlin. Boy Life on the Prairie. Harper, $1.50.
Gilder, Jeanette L. Autobiography of a Tom Boy. Doubleday, $1.25.
Grahame, E. Kenneth. Golden Age. Lane, $1.00.
Hale, Edward E. New England Boyhood. Little, Brown, $1.50.
Howells, W. D. A Boy's Town. Harper, $1.25.
Hughes. Tom Brown's School Days. Macmillan, $1.25.
Keller, Helen. Story of My Life. Doubleday, $1.50.
Loti, Pierre. Story of a Child. Birchard, $1.25.
Martin, George. Emmy Lou. Doubleday, $1.50.
Pater, Walter. Child in the House. Dodd, 25c.
Tolstoi, Count Leo. Childhood, Boyhood, and Youth. Crowell, $1.00.
Twain, Mark. Travels at Home. Harper, 50c.
Warner, Charles D. Being a Boy. Houghton, $1.25.
White, William A. Court of Boyville. Macmillan, $1.30.
Wiggin, Kate D. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Houghton, $1.25.

"Have you got your lantern?"

Addams, Jane. Spirit of youth and the city streets. Macmillan, $1.25.
Adler, Felix. Moral Instruction of Children. Appleton, $1.50.
Barnes, Walter. English in the Country School. Row, Peterson & Co., $1.25.
Bates, Arlo. Talks on the Study of Literature. Houghton, $1.50.
Bryant, Sara Cone. How to Tell Stories to Children. Houghton, $1.00.
Chubb. Festivals and Plays. Harper, $2.00.
Chubb. Teaching of English. Macmillan, $1.00.
Dawson, George E. The Child and His Religion. University of Chicago, 75c.
Emery, M. S. How to Enjoy Pictures. Prang, $1.50.
Field, Walter T. Fingerposts to Children's Reading. McClurg, $1.00.
Hall, G. Stanley. Youth. Appleton, $1.50.
Houghton, Louise S. Telling Bible Stories. Scribner, $1.25.
Key, Ellen. Century of the Child. Putnam, $1.50.
MacClintock. Literature in the Elementary School. University of Chicago, $1.00.
McMurry, Charles A. Special Method in Reading for the Grades. Macmillan, $1.25.
Oppenheim. Development of the Child. Macmillan, $1.25.
Puffer, Joseph A. The Boy and His Gang. Houghton, $1.00.
Riis, Jacob, Children of the Poor. Scribner, $1.25.
Scott, Colin A. Social Education. Ginn, $1.50.
Wyche, Richard T. Some Great Stories and How to Tell Them. Newson, $1.00.

Wedding Bells

BLYNN-AUGUSTUS

The marriage of Miss Edna Blynn of Reed City, a teacher in the Cadillac schools and a Normal graduate, and Carlisle M. Augustus took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Augustus, on West Cross street.

Rev. E. M. Moore officiated in the presence of 20 near relatives. The bride was prettily gowned in pale green crepe de chine. Her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Blanche Blynn, wore a gown of light blue crepe de chine. The groom was suported by his brother, Alfred Augustus, as best man.

Following congratulations, a three-course supper was served. The house was decorated with American flags, a wealth of red and white peonies and blue iris, and ferns.

The bride has returned to Cadillac to complete her year of teaching, and Mr. Augustus has resumed his military training at Camp Custer in the machine gun battalion.

Alumni Notes

Prof. Irving Hunter, a former Normal student, who has been teaching at the head of the Latin department, Oak Park, Ill., has accepted a position for next year as head of the classical department in the Trenton, N. J., high schools.

Trenton, which is the capitol of the state and has a population of 100,000, has a system of senior and junior high schools. There are about one hundred teachers employed there. Prof. Hunter will superintend the Latin work and the Greek of the entire system.

Mr. Hunter has been a popular and efficient teacher in the Oak Park school for three years. He has worked both in the Latin and the History departments.

Teachers Located

Lucille E. Harry, McBain, First.
Myrtelle Rogers, Ypsilanti, Physics in Normal.
Ruth A. Nixon, Muskegon, Physics in High School.
Clara E. Kennedy, Detroit.
Lewis M. Lash, Sparta, Science.
Ellen Pauline Wondew, Mt. Clemens, Fifth.
Sidney J. Powers, Harbor Springs, Mathematics.
Caroline Gretzinger, Dundee, Second.
Florence M. Ackerly, Brown City, Mathematics.
Elsie I. Orr, Greenland, Kindergarten.

MISS ELLA M. WILSON

The News would like to here express its appreciation to Miss Ella Wilson of the Training School for the interesting and decidedly live Training School Notes that she has handed in during the past year. The teachers out in the state are greatly interested in the work of this department of the college. Miss Wilson has so ably done her part that she has not only greatly helped in making the News a better paper, but has advanced the cause of the Training School.

Young Fair Damsel—Do you guarantee these night-gowns?
Sly Young Clerk—Yes, you can't wear them out.—Awgwan.

Swat each fly as if it were the Kaiser.

Red Cross spells merciful efficiency.

Now's the time to study the map of France.

Flies are our foes.

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment for the summer. Enquire of Crystal Worner, Triangle Terrace.

Best Meals AT RIGHT {HOURS PRICES AT ROWIMA INN

Going on a Picnic?

VISIT

ROWIMA

FIRST

EVERY TEACHER HAS OPPORTUNITY

Continued from Page One

resources should be devoted to the winning of the war, and to accomplish this we must economize, save, and lend to the government.

A definite systematic plan of saving, strengthened by resolve and a pledge to save and lend to the government, will be productive of the best results. The savings plan campaign is now on. Every patriotic American should make a pledge to save and keep the pledge.

CONSERVE FOOD

Another line of duty that presents itself to students and teachers is that of the conservation of food, so ably spoken upon by Serg. Marion Thompson, as reported in another article of this issue.

THE SPRING DRIVE

The spring drive begins, here as well as on the other side of the world. Nature is helping in conservation as well as in fighting. The spring that opens the roads in Picardy is providing transportation for the food America is so anxious to send to the fighters. The month of March saw an encouraging increase in our exports. With larger savings of food and the growth of the "total-abstinence" idea in wheat, April has done better still. The farmer could never plant with so much certainty of returns, so much knowledge that everything he grows will be of use.

WE MUST DO EVEN MORE!

Three months have passed since Lord Rhondda sent his emergency call to America for wheat. According to the cablegram sent the 25th of January a minimum of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat was called for, over and above the amount already exported to January 1. If this was not supplied, the British Food Controller announced, he could not be responsible for the consequences.

Everyone knows what the result of that call has been. No task has ever been so generously undertaken as was this by the rank and file of the American people. Depending upon the support of the people the Food Administration answered Lord Rhondda's cablegram as follows:

"We will export every grain that the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our people will not fail to meet the emergency."

The cry of need from across the water, raised in behalf of the French, English, and Italian governnments, was like an electric current in millions of American homes. Even more drastic conservation was put into effect in the homes. The fifty-fifty rule—an equal amount of substitutes for every unit of flour sold by the retail trade—was instituted. Surveys were made of the wheat in the hands of the farmers.

Many consumers have gone beyond even the most that the government has asked. In some states whole communities adopted the idea of total abstinence. Whole sections of the country have "gone wheatless." We now find 325 federal, district, county, and local food administrators meeting in conference and pledging 5,000,000 Texans to total abstinence. From New York spreads the idea of volunteer rationing on the part of the well-to-do.

Wheat conservation has had to fight against many odds. Nature was not kind at first. Transportation was held up. Much of the corn upon which we depended for wheat substitutes went soft. And it took time to adjust the mills to the grinding of corn meal and corn flour in the greatly increased quantities.

Against all odds, conservation won the day. By March 1 the increased supplies began to flow to the allies. Not as rapidly as we could wish, and yet more rapidly than might have been expected. We sent in March 11,500,000 bushels of wheat to the western allies. This was more than five times as much as had been sent the preceding March, when fear of submarines had kept the shipments down.

MARION THOMPSON TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

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in one's breast when these are heard, especially for the first time. It is something deeply moving yet thrilling and which cannot be expressed.

Trips are taken to the various farms near the city and observation work is done.

On the last day of the course a competitive drill was held. Serg. Thompson's company, Company D, was not the winner but all the girls tried hard and were told by one who had trained the rookies in the regular army cantonments that they did better than a great many of them. She went on to explain that there was some reason for their not being the victors. One of the girls in the company had a friend who was an aviator. This gentleman kept sailing over the drill ground during the contest and dropped sundry notes. This proved to be too much of a distraction.

The girls took part in several parades in Washington, among them the Liberty Loan parade. One of the notable features of this was that the President who had been standing reviewing the parade for several hours and had only removed his hat a few times during it, removed his hat when they passed by. This they considered quite an honor.

Among her closing remarks was an appeal for teachers going out into the state to plant gardens and get all their pupils to do the same. Conservation of food is absolutely necessary and we have not begun to sacrifice. One girl in camp signed a pledge not to eat wheat for a year.

The experience is great for the girls themselves. They learn to obey orders. They become better acquainted with their fellows, people whom we would not think much of in ordinary life, are better known and their true value is appreciated, and in short the best in mankind and brought to the surface. The whole movement is working toward and is now causing a great readjustment that will ameliorate conditions in many directions.

Exhibition of Military Posters

An exhibition of military posters was held in the Training School Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 10, 11, and 12. These posters are the work of the eighth grade girls and boys under the direction of Bertha Bielly.

The posters represented the different insignias and uniforms worn by our boys in service.

Gee—"Banks is a practical joker, isn't he?"

Barkman—"Not very practical; he tried one of his jokes on a guy larger than himself."

Barber (entertaining Mr. Lindegren as usual)—Your hair is getting very gray, sir.

Mr. Lindegren—I'm not surprised. Hurry up.

Soldiers plus sobriety equal success.

SERG. WHITTEN TELLS OF LIFE "OVER THERE"

Continued from Page One

consequently the trouble removed. It can be seen from this fact how essential it is that all messages be sent in code.

As all who have been over there do, so did Serg. Whitten pay high tribute to the Red Cross. In every station through which the troops pass there is a branch of this organization to give the tired, hot, dusty, or badly drenched men a cup of coffee and other refreshment. The boys certainly appreciate this splendid work.

All of the water is chlorated in France as it contains so many disease germs, that all kinds of infection would result.

The time came for another move and the company was billeted in an old chateau. The next morning he began to look around the chateau as it was perfectly dark when he arrived. The roof had been entirely blown off, the windows smashed, trees cut down, wells polluted, the back yard used for a grave yard, and every vestage of beauty had been removed. There was no landmark left.

From here he moved forward to the dugouts. All of the men felt nervous, as every one does who goes up to the front for the first time. The dugouts were found to have a foot and a half of water in them. After bailing the water out they found that they were not the only inhabitants, the cooties were there to receive them.

To show how cleverly the men on both sides are concealed Serg. Whitten told of one fellow in his company who was sent out with orders for some "seventy fives" located about twenty minutes walk away. The poor fellow came back a perfect wreck, and said that he could not find them. He had been gone four hours and had not seen a man whom he could ask the direction, but had been surrounded by machine gun bullets and all kinds of pleasant attentions. There was nothing to be seen but desert waste and shell holes.

In answer to questions the Serg. explained how the barrage was carried on, and how necessary it was that the guns all fire at the same time, and consequently that the watches be carely synchronized. The English estimate that in some defective barrages they have lost ten per cent of their men.

One man in his company secured the Croix de G[illegible]re in the following manner. As he was coming around the corner of [illegible] trench he met a six foot two [illegible]man. He, himself, weighed about e[illegible]ndred and twenty five pounds. [illegible]sight he drew his revolver and [illegible]l all seven shots without hitt[illegible]e German who was only six fee[illegible] he was so nervous. The German [illegible]is arms around his neck, and he [illegible]the young fellow seized his opp[illegible]unity and banged the Kaiser's mi[illegible]n on the head with the butt of his [illegible]olver. He seemed to be able to [illegible] better this way than the other[illegible]

On his way o[illegible] here he saw four flat car loads of women and children who had lost their homes in the last German drive. He closed with a plea for more sacrifice on the part of the American citizens. He said that if we could go over there and see the conditions that we would pour out everything that we had for the cause. The French people do not have fairs and shows to raise money for the war. If they have any money they give it. The Germans have taken as much ground in this last drive as it took the Allies three and a half years to drive the enemy out of. Many people have the idea that the war is going to end in a short time. He can see no end in view under three years at the least. In New York they are talking of the war lasting ten years. Coal in France is $90 a ton and butter $1 a pound. Meat is scarce, no women are seen in any clothing but black. Men between the ages of forty-five and sixty are working for the government behind the lines for five cents a day. When he left they were calling out the class of 1918. Children of fifteen are plowing the fields. When the girls over here and the men, too, cannot have their fine clothing, they should not complain but should think of glorious France who is giving her all for the cause of democracy.

Breakey Is On The Up Grade

The whole college and town have been distressed by the prolonged sickness of James Breakey, the Manager of the Aurora, and connected with a score or so of other college interests. During the eight weeks that he has been out there has been no critical illness but merely a protracted case. Breakey has donated his tonsils to the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor and is now on the up grade and on the way to a speedy recovery.

He will be graduated with his class, the faculty deeming it entirely just because of the high grade of work that he has done in his classes. The News is glad to send the best wishes of the college for his rapid return to health and pristine pep.

Doc—I have to report, sir, that yoou are the father of triplets.

Politician—Impossible! I'll demand a recount.—Awgwan.

One of the latest women-workers is a female bill-poster, who has pluckily announced her determination to "stick to it" as long as the war lasts.—Passing Show.

STUDENTS!
We have Just Received Another Large Shipment of White Shoes Oxfords and Pumps
"We'll use you White And Fit you Right"
at
LEAS' COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
103 Michigan Avenue

FOR THAT GIFT
don't forget
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
CAMERAS
and
FINE STATIONERY
You get 'em at
Haig's Pharmacy
of course.
Phone 86 We Deliver

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HELP
YOU NEED
There's no better way to get it than through the use of our expert dry cleaning department
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We Call We Deliver
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TAILORS and CLEANERS
Agency of YPSILANTI LAUNDRY CO.

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Whitney Tea Rooms
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wishes to thank you for your fine patronage during the past year
and hopes your vacation will be the best ever.
When you return
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MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE
PROGRAMS JUNE 13—JUNE 19
Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Thursday, June 13—Elsie Ferguson in "Rose of the World," Comedy "His Hidden Purpose." Matinee and evening 15c tax 2c.

Friday, June 14—Wallace Reid in "The House of Silence," and Benjamin Chapin in "The Life of Lincoln." Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Saturday, June 15—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Cyclone Higgins," in 6 parts. Comedy in 2 parts.

Monday, June 17—Annette Kellerman in "A Daughter of the Gods," in 10 parts.

Tuesday, June 18—Charles Ray in "The Hired Man," in 5 parts Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in Comedy.

Wednesday, June 19—Dorothy Dalton in "Tilercamp Sal." Two reel Sunshine Comedy.

COMING—Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South." Rita Jolivet in "Lest we Forget." Jack Pickford in "His Majesty Bunker Bean." Nazimoba in "Revelations."